

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

Vol. 38 No. 115 Thursday, March 14, 1985

Elections official resigns from post

Says court made a mockery of rules

By LAURA SAVINI
University Staff Writer

The elections committee bylaws consultant chairman resigned Wednesday because he feels the ASBYU Supreme Court has made a mockery of the rules to remain in the elections after they were qualified, made a mockery of the rules and regulations governing the elections.

Mark O. Cottle wrote in his resignation letter, "I believe the Supreme Court has done more to damage and destroy the credibility of student government than the apathy of the students." Cottle said the Supreme Court had a lot of procedural problems, and they acted out of line. "Whenever the Supreme Court makes elections decisions they screw up." "When the Supreme Court says they came so close to disqualifying someone and then gives such a minimal penalty, that shows a lack of concern," he said.

Brad Frazer, ASBYU Supreme Court Justice, said the Supreme Court attempted to develop an equitable remedy when it suspended Schlappl and Johnson's campaigning privileges for the duration of the election.

Frazer said, "We were not condoning their violations or mocking the rules.

To the contrary, by arriving at a disqualification standard, we have strengthened and made more enforceable the regulations," he said.

Andrew McDonald, vice chairman of the elections committee, said Cottle had every right to resign. He said the entire committee felt similarly about the issue.

"We put a lot of work into setting up the

March 13, 1985
To Randy Neal
Chairman of the Elections Committee
From: Mark O. Cottle
By-Laws Consultant Chairman
Dear Randy,

Cottle said, "I worked in the office, and I know what he (Schlappl) did was wrong. He is a nice guy, but when you create a severe handicap for other candidates running and just receive a small penalty, you make it impossible for the other candidates (Dugay/Frame and Kilburn/Madsen) to overcome that handicap."

Frazer disagreed. "We can appreciate Mr. Cottle's concern that the case was unfairly adjudicated. However, we hope that he and others understand that we acted strictly on the information presented to us by the addressees and attempted to arrive at a equitable decision."

Cottle said there is no sense in spending so much time trying to run a fair election if the candidates do not get punished when they do things wrong.

"The message I get is the candidates should say, 'If I am going to run next year forget the rules because there are no penalties,'" Cottle said.

Lori Bateman, ASBYU public relations director, said she feels bad that the election committee's efforts have been marred after the put so much time into developing the new procedures and bylaws. She does not think the Supreme Court decision disregarded the rules they just made the best for the election, she said.

John Ballard, a senior from Arcadia, Calif., majoring in zoology, said, "I don't think the Supreme Court had the guts to disqualify someone, especially since the candidates made it past the primaries. Schlappl and Johnson put up a good sympathy case after everything happened."

"What is the purpose of an elections committee if they have no power?" he queried.

Sincerely,
Mark O. Cottle
Bylaws Consultant Chairman

bylaws and making people play fair. The Supreme Court turned over a decision when they did not know as much as the lower court. They had no witnesses and no facts," McDonald said.

Gorbachev oversees funeral, meets leaders

MOSCOW (AP) — Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the new Communist Party chief, presided over the Red Square funeral of his predecessor Wednesday, then met with Vice President George Bush and other Western leaders who attended the ceremony.

The first Kremlin leader of the Soviet Union's younger generation paid homage to the 73-year-old President Konstantin U. Chernenko, buried in a hero's grave at the Kremlin wall.

Visiting dignitaries arranged meetings with Gorbachev following the funeral. For many of them it was their first personal contact with Gorbachev.

Bush, after meeting with Gorbachev for an hour and 25 minutes, said President Reagan is ready to meet the new Soviet leader as soon as the Kremlin is ready for him.

"If there ever was a time when we could move forward with progress in the last few years, I'd say that's a good time for that," Bush told reporters after his session with Gorbachev that lasted nearly four hours.

The steady stream of government leaders into the Kremlin underscored the change of guard in the Soviet leadership, first with the fall of the Soviet bloc government and party heads. He then saw Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi of India, Margaret Thatcher of Britain met Gorbachev for 55 minutes and said he was "anxious that the Geneva talks on arms control should result in success."

She told reporters, "Look forward to building on the basis of a good and frank relationship with Mr. Gorbachev in the hopes of achieving a more secure world."

He then saw Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi of India, Margaret Thatcher of Britain met Gorbachev for 55 minutes and said he was "anxious that the Geneva talks on arms control should result in success."

Gorbachev was named to head the Communist Party, the Soviet Union's most powerful post, on Monday, less than five hours after Chernenko's death was announced.

Chernenko was party chief and president, and it was expected that Gorbachev would also be named president.

A reception in the gilt and baroque splendor of St. George's Hall in the Grand Kremlin Palace also provided an opportunity for diplomats and foreign leaders to be introduced to Gorbachev.

At Chernenko's funeral, Gorbachev praised his predecessor as "a true son of our party and people, a steadfast fighter for noble Communist ideals, a prominent party and state figure."

His speech, the first he gave to the Soviet press since he took the leadership of the party, dealt with familiar Soviet themes on domestic and foreign policy.

But he also promised to speed the Soviet Union's economic development and to meet the needs of the people.

"The development of the initiative and creative endeavor of the masses, strict observance of law and order, consolidation of labor, and party discipline will continue to remain in the center of attention," Gorbachev told a crowd gathered at the Lenin Mausoleum in Red Square.

"We will support, encourage and elevate in all ways those who by deeds, practical results rather than by words, show their honest and conscientious attitude toward civic duty," he said.

Gandhi was the first of the Western leaders to meet Gorbachev after the funeral. The official news agency Tass described the meeting as friendly and said both men supported "the fruitfully developing Soviet-Indian relations." A Tass account of Gorbachev's meeting with Daniel Ortega, president of Nicaragua, said "both sides condemned resolutely the course of the government in the region."

The United States, which accuses Nicaragua of exporting revolution in Central America, has supported guerrillas fighting Ortega's leftist Sandinista government.

Bush has meeting with Soviet leader

MOSCOW (AP) — Vice President George Bush had a long meeting Wednesday with Mikhail S. Gorbachev and said President Reagan will meet with the new Soviet leader whenever the Kremlin is ready.

"If there ever was a time when we could move forward with progress in the last few years, I'd say that's a good time for that," Bush told reporters after his session with Gorbachev that lasted nearly four hours.

The vice president said he had brought a letter from Reagan to Gorbachev, but he would not say whether it included an invitation to a summit meeting in the United States, as had been reported by U.S. officials in Washington.

"I will not discuss the contents of it (the letter), but I think the president does feel a meeting would be useful."

Asked whether Reagan had an early summit in mind, Bush replied: "I think he'd be ready as soon as the Soviet leadership would be."

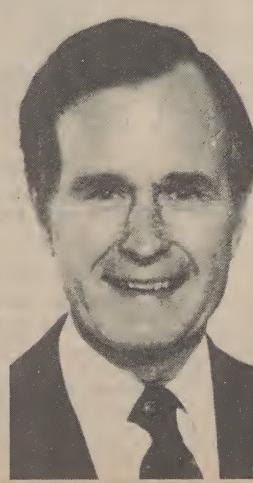
Bush and Gorbachev had met briefly earlier in the day. They shook hands and chatted for a moment during a reception that followed the funeral of President Konstantin U. Chernenko, who died last week in Red Square.

In Washington, U.S. officials said Reagan had sent Gorbachev a personal message proposing a superpower summit in the United States. Reagan said Monday he was "more than ready" to meet Gorbachev.

Bush said before the meeting with Gorbachev that he had come to Moscow to begin a program of peace for Reagan, who he said "has no greater bone and no greater goal" than peace with the Soviets.

The vice president was accompanied by Secretary of State George P. Shultz.

Gorbachev is the fourth Soviet leader to hold the top party job since Reagan became president, but Reagan has not met any of them.



Reagan tells lawmakers 'Go ahead, make my day'

President defends 1986 budget with veto pen

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican-controlled Senate Budget Committee staged a public funeral for President Reagan's unpopular 1986 budget Wednesday as senators from both parties sought support for alternative approaches to break a deficit-reduction deadlock.

The vote against Reagan's budget was 17-4, a bipartisan rejection that came as no surprise since the Senate has spent most of the last week rejecting Reagan's proposed domestic spending cuts and defense build-up piece by piece.

Democratic Sen. James Exon of Nebraska, who called for the vote on Reagan's original budget, denied he was attempting to embarrass the president. Instead, he hoped "to off his position" and into negotiations on a compromise.

Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., the committee chairman, said Democrats would fail to meet their objective, the only way to bring the president into com-

promise talks, he said, was to pass a plan that cuts deeply into deficits in a way different from what the president proposed.

With the public debate centered on Reagan's budget, committee sources said Domenici was working privately to engineer approval for a scaled-down deficit-reduction package that would cut into the administration's defense build-up while jettisoning many of the president's deep domestic cuts.

One Republican senator, who spoke only on condition he not be identified, said Domenici was proposing to cancel next year's cost-of-living increase for Social Security and other federal pension programs.

Domenici himself said there would be "no taxes" in what he proposed, but declined further comment.

The behind-the-scenes maneuvering was aimed not only against a backdrop of political insistence that the committee cut deeper into domestic programs and abandon plans to raise taxes. Sen. Lawton Chiles, the panel's senior Democrat, said Reagan "is doing a good job" of building pressure against the panel, which on Tuesday rejected a pair of Democrat-led proposals for major tax increases next year to reduce the deficit.

Reagan kept the heat on Wednesday, telling a conference of business people at the White House that "I have my veto pen drawn" for any legislation raising taxes.

"Go ahead, make my day," he warned the lawmakers.

"I have my veto pen drawn (for any legislation raising taxes). Go ahead, make my day."

President Reagan

The Budget Committee is not drafting legislation that would be submitted to Reagan. Instead, it is setting targets for spending and revenue bills Congress will consider later.

Reagan's comments provoked an angry response from Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., who said the president's remarks amounted to "outrageous nonsense."

Saying that he favors more domestic spending than Reagan does, Hollings said, "I'm willing to pay for it. You folks are not willing to pay for anything."

Reagan's budget calls for a \$30-billion increase in defense spending and nearly \$40 billion in domestic cuts as part of an overall spending blueprint that would produce a \$180 billion deficit. Reagan wants no tax increases, but supports overhaul of the tax code.

The four votes for his proposal were cast by Republicans Rudy Boschwitz of Minnesota, Orrin Hatch of Utah, Steve Symms of Idaho and Dan Quayle of Indiana. Exon said "present."



Daddy loves me!

Shawna Knecht, a freshman with an undeclared major tries to pull her daddy, Richard Knecht, away from his studies in front of the Harris Fine Arts Center. It looks like she succeeded in getting some attention.

Israeli jets bomb guerrillas in retaliation to daily attacks

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israel jets bombed a Palestinian guerrilla base Wednesday in Syrian-held eastern Lebanon, and a militia commander friendly to Israel seized major areas of Lebanon's Christian heartland, demanding an end to Syria's support to the government.

Yadid, the Israeli delegation leader, told Parliament just before the raid was announced that the government would use "all the means at our disposal" to stop guerrilla ambush and suicide-bomb attacks that are killing Israeli soldiers almost daily.

Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir has said the guerrillas — mostly Shiite Moslems — attacking Israeli forces in eastern Lebanon are "an infringement in the hands of Syria."

The rebellious Lebanese Christian militia leader, Samir Geagea, demands that the Syrian-oriented leadership of President Amin Gemayel's Christian

Phalange Party be ousted, and called his action a "corrective movement to safeguard the future of the Christians in Lebanon."

The radical Hezbollah, or Party of God, issued new threats against the United States in response to the U.S. veto Wednesday of a U.N. Security Council resolution condemning Israel's "iron fist" policy in south Lebanon.

A U.S. warship was reported steaming toward Beirut. Two others are in the area, including an aircraft carrier.

Israel's military command said its jets bombed a two-story building a mile west of El Alas, in the Bekaa Valley, that was the headquarters of the Syrian-backed Sabra faction of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Geagea, the rebellious Christian militia leader, said he scored direct hits and returned safely. A Christian-owned radio station in Beirut said one Palestinian was killed and one wounded.

NEWS DIGEST

Re-entry continues at the Emery mine

ORANGEVILLE, Utah (AP) — Workers were "exceptionally well" Wednesday to reclaim more of the burning Wilberg Mine, where the bodies of 27 miners remain entombed, Emery Mining Corp. officials said.

But Emery spokesman Bob Henrie said crews still remained "some 10,000 to 15,000 feet" away from the bodies of 26 men and a woman killed in a Dec. 19 fire at the central Utah coal mine.

"There's still several months of work ahead," he said. "But things are moving really exceptionally well at this point."

Emery crews, laboring in shifts of 30 to 40 workers, had reclaimed another 3,000 feet of tunnels in the 3rd and 4th level sections since Monday, Henrie said.

"They have now penetrated a total of 4,800 feet," he said.

Henrie said workers would spend the next "couple weeks" constructing temporary seals at the 1,800-foot level and will then ventilate both sections.

"They say the last several thousand feet there have been virtually no problems, no carbon monoxide," he said.

Crews have yet to reach that section of the Wilberg where the fire

broke out, trapping miners below-ground.

The miners' bodies were left inside the mine in December when the federal Mine Safety and Health Administration and Emery officials decided firefighting efforts had to take priority.

Later, it was decided to seal the entire mine in an attempt to snuff the subterranean flames.

The crews now working in East Mountain cannot take a direct route to the bodies, which are about one mile inside the Wilberg, because the fire is still burning and has caused extensive cave-ins, Henrie said.

Geneva steel plant may gas up for less

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Public Service Commission is considering a request that it allow Mountain Fuel Supply Co. to sell natural gas at a reduced rate, while Steel's struggling Geneva Works in Orem, Utah, Standard Mountain Fuel officials concede that the reduced-rate arrangement would cost other ratepayers slightly more, but U.S. Steel contends that unless prices are lowered, it will look for another fuel supplier, an action that will hurt ratepayers even more.

Attorneys for Mountain Fuel and U.S. Steel outlined their proposal to the PSC in an informal meeting Tuesday in Salt Lake City.

U.S. Steel buys about 400,000 decahairs of gas each month, which is about 26 percent of Mountain Fuel's industrial market. A typical residential consumer buys about 100 decahairs per year.

Mountain Fuel attorney Tad Taylor said that if U.S. Steel changes to another type of fuel, probably coal, the cost of natural gas for other customers will rise about 11 cents per decahertz. If the gas company is allowed to offer a preferred rate to U.S. Steel, rates will go up about 2 cents per decahertz for other customers, he said.

The proposed contract probably would be challenged by the State Division of Public Utilities and the State Committee of Consumer Services. The plan also is similar to Mountain Fuel's proposed market-retention rate proposed two years ago.

The plan, which involved a rate schedule designed to keep large industrial customers from switching to other fuels — was not approved by the PSC because none of Mountain Fuel's large customers were prepared to meet all the conditions.

Retail sales climb to all-time record

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retail sales climbed 1.4 percent in February to a record \$112.1 billion as demand for new cars remained strong and department stores enjoyed a rebound in activity, the government said Wednesday.

The Commerce Department said the February increase, almost triple the 0.5 percent gain in January, was the biggest since November.

The Reagan administration said the strong surge in activity was proof that consumer demand would keep the economy moving in coming months. The gain was more than twice what most private analysts had been expecting, but fell short of much of the increase to a weather-related rebound from weak January sales.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said the figures reflected "growing consumer confidence."

Murderer executed by lethal injection

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Stephen Paul Morris, convicted of killing three women in a five-week spree, was executed by lethal injection Wednesday. While lying on a gurney for 45 minutes, technicians repeatedly pricked his arms and legs to find a vein undamaged by drug abuse.

"Lord Jesus, I commit my soul to you," he said after the deadly drugs began flowing into his arm.

Export estimate changed twice within month

WASHINGTON

(AP) — For the second time in less than a month, the Agriculture Department has revised downward this year's estimate of U.S. agricultural exports, a key item in today's farm balance sheet.

Officials said the \$1 billion dip in export prospects was due to "increased competition from other suppliers in the face of modest foreign demand."

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Jacuzzis for senior gift sinks

Students have the opportunity to vote on the senior class gift, but one interesting suggestion has been left off the ballot.

Two of the ASBYU vice presidents have suggested that two jacuzzis be purchased, one for the men's locker room in the Richards Building, be purchased as this year's senior class gift. The Executive Council voted down the idea, so it does not appear on the ballot.

Gary Saunders, Athletics Office vice president, said, "The council thought the jacuzzi would give too much of a party atmosphere. We think it is a service to the students."

"If the students want a jacuzzi they should be able to vote for it. The students should have a number of options," said Glenn Boschetto, Social Office vice president.

"Proceedurally, there are no grounds in the bylaws for a write-in idea or the class gift. We are going to try and rewrite that

bylaw at our next council meeting," he said.

"When I think of the senior class gift," Saunders said, "I think of the students of today giving something to the students of the future that will be a nice gift to be remembered by."

Steve Colton, ASBYU's activities director, said the council voted down the gift because it was too selective; only a few students would be enjoying the benefits of the gift.

"We do not even know the feasibility of such a gift. They may not even allow us to construct the jacuzzi."

Colton said the money for the class gift comes from the dean of student life. The student government receives \$15,000 a year to spend on the class gift.

Boschetto said there is no chance of the jacuzzi being this year's class gift, but if the students show some interest, it could be a possibility next year.

Former chairman appointed as new associate head in health program

An associate director of the Master of Health Administration Program has been appointed in BYU's Graduate School of Management.

Robert J. Parsons will assume his new position to assist director Norman Dale Wright overseeing the Master of Health Administration Program and the Master of Public Management Program.

Parsons has served as associate dean of the School of Management and chairman of the Department of Managerial Economics at BYU.

He received his doctorate degree in economics from the University of California at Riverside and completed a year of post-doctoral study in health economics at the University of Michigan. He has researched and published extensively in the area of applied economics and strategic planning in healthcare management.

The Master of Health Administration Program is a two-year degree program designed to prepare students for management careers in the healthcare industry, including hospitals, nursing homes, clinics, insurance companies, health-maintenance organizations and consulting firms.



ROBERT J. PARSONS

Services held for former Y professor

Funerals services for Dr. Loy Hafen, former professor of history at BYU, were held Wednesday in Bunker Hill, Nev., said Dr. Eugene Campbell, a professor emeritus in history at BYU.

Another misconception which many believe is that the LDS Church is easy to understand. In fact, it is an extremely complex subject, she said.

Opinions expressed in The Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or the Board of Trustees of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Subscription prices: \$25 per year.

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WEATHER

Utah Valley forecast: Fair through Friday.

Highs: 50-55; lows: 20-25.

For the 24-hour period ending 5 p.m. Wednesday:

High temperature: 47

Low temperature: 22

One year ago: 65 and 26

Prevailing wind direction: northwest

Peak wind speed: 13 m.p.h. 3:35 p.m.

Wednesday

High humidity: 93 percent

Low humidity: 33 percent

Precipitation: none

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Since Oct. 1, 1984:

12.84 inches

—

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Postal Service to build annex at Provo locale

By JULIA SADLER
University Staff Writer

The U.S. Postal Service has announced plans to build a \$6.8 million facility at Provo's East Bay Industrial Site and to renovate the city's main post office at 95 W. 100 South.

The new mail processing annex will be a 60,000-square-foot building, three times the size of the main office, which is 19,500 square-feet, said Bill Hess, area manager.

The new annex is to be located on the southwest corner of 900 S. 250 East, will open in early 1988, said Beverly Burge, public affairs officer in Salt Lake City.

The Postal Board of Governors approved the plans at the \$6,863,000 project, but the land purchase has yet to be finalized, said Mike Majewski, economic developer-coordinator for Provo.

The Postal Service plans to purch-

ase about six acres in the East Bay Industrial Park for the new facility, which would be one of the first tenants in the park, according to Majewski.

He said the new mailing facility will help to attract firms that have a lot of out-going mail, such as a data processing company. Having postal services so close will cut the cost of transportation and time. It also will make it more convenient for those businesses at the park.

The main post office will be relieved from present crowded conditions after the new facility is completed. The modern equipment that will be purchased for the new facility will be able to handle the mail more efficiently, Hess said.

About 110 Provo postal employees will move to this post, along with the equipment used to process mail for some of the area's zip codes, according to Burge.

Provo's mail volume has grown



Provo's main post office at 95 W. 100 South is scheduled to undergo renovations, the U.S. Postal Service has announced. Universe photo by Renee Rinaldi

over the years, and postal studies indicate it will keep growing. Provo is also the transfer point for all mail in the southern part of Utah, Burge said.

The annex will provide customers an additional place to obtain postal services, such as renting post office

boxes and purchasing stamps, according to Burge.

The existing main post office will continue its postal services. The adjacent lane, where carriers pick up the mail, 150 N. Draper Lane, will be vacated when the new facility is ready for full operations, Hess said.

6 persons arrested in fraud scheme

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Six people have been arrested on charges of fraudulently obtaining \$29,926 in student loans, and officials say scores of others are under investigation in Western states as part of a national crackdown.

Federal authorities announced on Tuesday the arrests of five Mexican nationals and one Gambian native stemming from loans made between September 1981 and January.

Hertz

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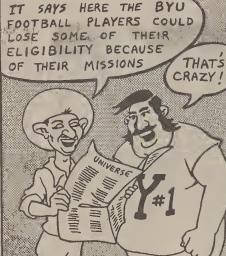
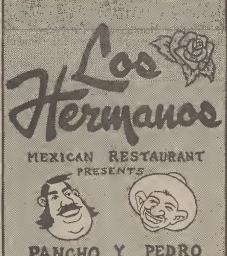
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ASBYU a mouthpiece voicing student ideas

By GLORIA PEREZ
Senior Reporter

Most students feel ASBYU's only responsibility is to entertain them with concerts and weekly dances, but in actuality ASBYU is the students' official mouthpiece, voicing student opinion to university committees such as the orientation or Alumni House committees.

"Student representation in committees goes directly to student government. We express students' opinions to the administration," said Lori Bateman, ASBYU public relations director. "ASBYU is a self-regulated entity to give students responsibility."

Bateman said ASBYU provides official representation of students and information about what is happening on campus. "It provides dances and activities for the students. It also provides good leadership and a good representation of the function of ASBYU," she said, "to help students."

When ASBYU thinks of new activities or decides on an entertainer to bring to campus, the approval of the administration is sought. The Social Office can only suggest the name of an entertainer — the administration has to approve the suggestion or the concert will not go on. Bateman said the reason approval is necessary is to ensure university standards will be upheld and university interests will be served.

The concert committee consists of faculty and students. They are the ones who seek the administration's approval. "When the concert committee (their suggestion) is approved, the performer usually comes," she said.

While the administration does have a say to what goes on in ASBYU, Bateman said approval is not always to be sought for "the run-of-the-mill stuff." Only the major issues or proposals have to be approved.

The communication between ASBYU and the administration is done through advisers and the dean of student life. "The administration chartered us, but feedback or approval comes more through the dean of student life." If the approval needs to,

come from someone besides the dean, David M. Stevenson, he then approaches that person. "That's how the administration influences us," Bateman said.

ASBYU is responsible for expressing the opinion of students to the administration. This is accomplished by ASBYU representatives participating in committees with university administrators.

Student input and opinions are sought through drop boxes, telephone polling and open forums. Bateman said the best way to get input through drop boxes, but polling helps the most because the questions are geared to students," she said.

Bateman said she feels ASBYU is fairly representing the student body, but she would like to see more students take advantage of the open forums and drop boxes. "We hear the students who voice their opinions," She emphasized all students are encouraged and welcomed to participate by giving ASBYU their input.

The ASBYU representatives have full-time advisers that offer help and advice. "Their full-time advisers are there to do things also," Bateman said. Each adviser is responsible for more than one office. If questions arise within a particular office or anything needs clarifying, the adviser is there to help, Bateman said. All offices meet once a week with their adviser. The adviser is there to answer questions rather than tell them what to do, she explained.

Jean Taylor, one of ASBYU's full-time advisers, said she feels she is a "liaison between the university and the student body officers." She said the advisers are there to handle situations when the officers are not around or when they need help or clarification. ASBYU representatives try to express all of the student body's opinions as best they know, and the student body is always welcomed, she said.

Bateman said there is no outside approval necessary for the appointment of a new ASBYU officer. The president and executive vice president simply select who they want for that office and then two thirds of the existing ASBYU officers must approve the appointment.

Bookstore employees win contest

Two BYU Bookstore employees, Patricia Monson and Janice Card, received a late Christmas present this month.

Their Christmas holiday display won grand prize in the Alphabet Press national display competition. They will travel to Italy in late March for the Bologna International Children's Book Fair.

Monson and Card followed the theme, "Twas the Night Before Christmas and at Santa's house ... he was busy reading instead of getting his bag

of goodies ready."

The centerpiece of the window was a nylon Santa sculpted by Card. She made his outfit from two sweaters she found at Deseret Industries and used elongated cotton balls for his hair and beard.

The rest of the display promoted book products by Alphabet Press.

"We didn't have no budget to do this kind of a window, we had to do everything ourselves," Monson said. "By borrowing and building, we made the display for less than \$20."

They will be in Italy from March 27-April 2 as special guests of Alphabet Press.

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What do luscious, creamy custard ice cream, open flame broiling, reasonable prices, great food, and an elegant decor have in common?

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Charlie's is a new restaurant, fountain, trailer, cafe — really.

Charlie's is an experience totally unique from anything you've ever experienced before. Every time you try to compare Charlie's to anything else or any other type of eating establishment, the comparison just doesn't work.

Charlie's has a lot of things similar to a lot of other places, but it's also completely different from any of them.

Charlie's is beautiful maroon, chrome, white, and glass decor.

Charlie's is heaping portions of delicious food at very reasonable prices. Charlie's is a place where you order your food by telephone from your table. Charlie's is a place where you eat great food in a fun place and pay no tips.

I guess Charlie's is a broiler, fountain, and diner, with a 20th century flair for fast service, excellent food, rich and delicious made-on-the-premises custard ice cream dishes, and a real down-home feeling of getting more than you paid for at very reasonable prices.

Charlie's house specialty is barbecue. Barbecued beef, pork, ham, steak and chicken are slow-cooked on a flame grill and marinaded in a special barbecue sauce with a delicious hickory flavor.

Charlie's barbecue is also available for take-home and is sold by the pound in any quantity you like.

Call them and they'll make any outing special, in the backyard or on the mountain, with Charlie's barbecue by the pound.

If you haven't been to Charlie's you really don't know what I'm

talking about. And unless you do, you never will, because Charlie's is like nothing you've ever experienced before in dining pleasure.

To know what Charlie's is all about is to have been there several times. And believe me, if you go once you'll soon return several times with family, friends and business associates.

You may go the first time to see the unique decor, but you'll return again and again for good food, excellent prices, and rich custard ice cream desserts that please the most delicate taste buds.

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Hypertension leads to serious diseases

By ROB HARRILL
University Staff Writer

During the middle ages, people widely believed sickness was caused by "bad blood." As a result, the common practice of blood-letting, which resulted in the death of many, continued.

A modern ailment perhaps as dangerous as that ancient practice is hypertension, commonly known as high blood pressure. If left untreated, hypertension can lead to a myriad of serious and often fatal diseases.

"Hypertension is closely related to strokes and cardiovascular heart and kidney disease," said Randi Abraham, neophyte with the Medical Center.

The usual reference to hypertension as high blood pressure is basically a misnomer, said Abraham. "You get high blood pressure every time you exercise; hypertension is not just a one-time incident — it denotes the disease."

It is estimated that one in every four adults suffers from hypertension. The main danger of the disease is not the actual elevation of blood pressure, but the damage it can do to all organs.

"There are many people who have hypertension and do not realize it until it becomes very serious," said Abraham. "It is not unusual to have the disease and not have any of the symptoms."

These symptoms include headaches, flushing, dizziness, nausea, severely blurred vision and a pounding sensation in the ears, said Abraham.

There are two types of hypertension — essential and secondary. Abraham said, "About 90 percent of us will find in 95 percent of all patients who have hypertension, its cause is unknown," she said. "Secondary hypertension occurs when hypertension is the symptom of an underlying disease."

Although hypertension indiscriminately chooses its victims, some factors seem to contribute to an individual's likelihood in contracting the disease.

"Statistically, men and blacks are at greater risk than other groups, and those with a family history of hypertension are more predisposed to get the

disease," said Abraham. Too much stress and too much salt in one's diet may also be contributing factors, she said.

Because its exact causes are not known, hypertension is difficult to prevent, but some precautions can be taken to help lessen one's chances of contracting the disease, said Abraham.

"Stay within your recommended weight," she said. "If you eat after someone has hypertension, it can be controlled without medication when weight is lost."

Abraham recommended a well-balanced diet with few fats, few starches, low cholesterol, low sodium and a regular exercise program. "Exercise helps both before and after the disease," she said.

Some sort of relaxation method is also important, said Abraham. "People can't eliminate stress, so they must learn how to control it."

"Basically, anything you can do to lessen the burden on your body would be a good preventative measure."

But hypertension can strike even the most careful person. "An individual can do everything right and still get hypertension," said Abraham. "The severity of a prognosis of hypertension depends upon an individual's willingness to adhere to the treatment," she added.

Hypertension is not really curable and once contracted is something that must be dealt with for the remainder of one's life. It is like diabetes in the respect that it is a lifelong illness.

People should not ignore the possibility that they have hypertension, but neither should they be overly concerned, according to Abraham.

"If you have a family history of the disease and/or any of the predisposing conditions, you should keep in contact with your doctor; if you find your blood pressure is high, you should get into the treatment mode," she said.

The emergency clinic at UVRMC gives free blood pressure checks at any time of the day or night.

Elder Carmack to discuss missions

A conference for prospective missionaries is scheduled to take place today at 7:30 p.m. at the Provo Tabernacle.

The featured speaker of the conference will be Elder John K. Carmack, a member of the First Quorum of Seventy. "Elder Carmack will speak on missionary preparation, the desire to serve, and blessings received for fulfilling an honorable mission," said Dr. John Fugal, area coordinator for BYU's Religion 130 course.

"I think it will answer a lot of questions prospective

Bangerter won't place holdings in blind trust

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Gov. Norm Bangerter says he has decided against placing his real estate holdings in a blind trust but instead will make available a description of his properties in a public file in the lieutenant governor's office.

Before being elected governor last November, Bangerter said he had been asked to indicate he might place his holdings in a blind trust.

"But getting into the matter more, we've decided that wouldn't be good. While I'm out of the construction business now — we've closed it all down — I may still want to sell some apartments or something if the opportunity arises," Bangerter said.

Bangerter described himself as being technically a millionaire. He said most of his financial assets consist of property, such as buildings or building lots, rather than money.

The new governor said he has closed down his construction firm, NB Construction, and removed his name from his son's construction company.

"I had to stay in my son's firm until one of them got his general contractor's license, and one just passed the test the other day," Bangerter said.

He said he and a business partner, Marvin Hendricks, jointly own several apartments. Bangerter said he individually owns other apartments and

five missionaries may have concerning missions," said John Anderson, public relations director for the Provo Stake.

Fugl said they are encouraging all potential missionaries to attend the conference.

Elder Carmack, a BYU graduate, was called as a member of the First Quorum of Seventy in April of 1984. He was formerly the president of the Idaho Boise Mission and a regional representative. Elder Carmack and his wife Shirley are the parents of five children.

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Many languages spoken at Y

By MARK CLEMENS
University Staff Writer

37.5 percent of the men on campus and 4.5 percent of the women went to non-English speaking missions.

That means almost 7,000 students learned a foreign language well enough to serve as a missionary. Adding the ranks of the foreign students and the winter semester, said Paul Richards, director of BYU's International Communications. By contrast, the University of Utah has only about 1,200 foreign students, according to Foreign Student Office secretary Nancy Yocom.

BYU's foreign students come from six continents and 90 countries, said Kathy Black, immigration specialist at BYU's International Office, although the largest contingent, 38 percent of the total, comes from Canada and is likely to be linguistically similar to English speakers.

The next largest segments of the foreign student population come from the Far East, 21 percent, and Europe, 14 percent, with much of the remainder coming from Latin America.

Substantially outnumbering the foreign students at BYU are the returned missionaries who went to foreign speaking missions. Richards said roughly

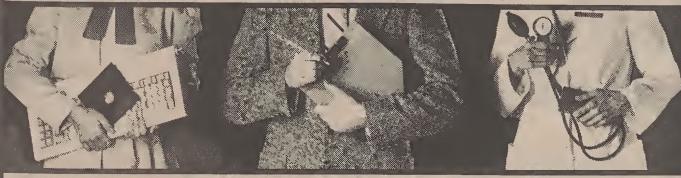
LDS project gets poached meat to needy

DENVER (AP) — A career counselor for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has processed meat from illegally killed deer and elk for distribution to the needy food banks in Denver and Commerce City.

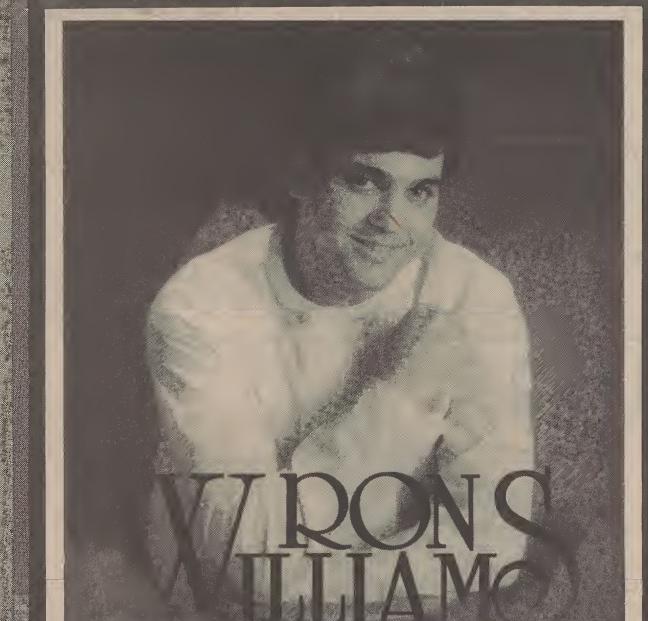
Joyce Toy, a member of the LDS Church, suggested the idea to the Colorado Division of Wildlife.



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Future investors get some advice from specialists

By TOD SANDERS
Senior Reporter

For many students the prospect of increasing their financial outlook through investments is an unlikely one. Most students seem to have just enough money to get by, while others somehow manage to stash a few dollars away through prudent budgeting.

Sometimes students strike a gold mine in the form of wedding presents courtesy of a rich relative, and then there are those students who actually do graduate and start to earn money as they embark on a career.

For all who fall into the aforementioned categories, there are professionals who can help. In the financial situation (or predicament), whatever the case might be, it's best to turn to investment specialists. One such specialist is Roger Clarke, a professor in the School of Management.

Clarke said the most important thing for students who are potential investors is to have money in the first place.

"The first thing you have to do is build a nest egg so you have some money to use," he said. "You have to set money aside to accumulate it."

The least risky investment would be to just put your money in a bank or savings account, Clarke said. "The money is insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC), but you are not going to get much of a return on your money."

For married students who are starting families Clarke said the first priority is to invest in insurance plans and other necessities of life.

"Getting a house as well as good

health and life insurance plans are to health and life insurance plans are to have priority," he said. "You need to have these pieces in place before you do anything else, or you are just being foolish."

Bruce Kimzey, a visiting professor in the economics Department and the owner of a financial planning company, offered more advice for the first-time investor:

"Get a recommendation for students who want to invest are mutual funds," he said.

He described mutual funds as investments which require a small amount of money and are handled by a professional management firm. The money that a particular investor provides is pooled with money from other stockholders and the management firm invests it.

There are various groups that can advise investors on the options available to them. Brokerage firms such as Merrill Lynch and E.F. Hutton deal in "load" funds — they receive a commission for investment advice and execute trades in the investor's trust.

Financial planners such as Charles Schwab deal in "no load" funds which means such brokers are less expensive to work with but only provide transaction service, not investment counsel, Clarke said.

Good and safe investments for recent graduates just starting their careers are stocks are the pension or investment programs that companies are starting to develop.

"Many companies will match a certain percentage of your paycheck that you put into the company's fund," he said. "For example, BYU has a program where (full-time) employees can put in 3 percent of their check and the university will put in 2 percent."

AT-A-GLANCE

All submissions to At-A-Glance must be received by noon the day before publication. All items must be typed double-spaced on one side of a sheet of paper. Items will not be published for more than one week. Items of news and submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise products or services, will not be accepted. No one will be accepted for publication.

At-Pre-Dental Students — Judy Giuliani from Georgetown University will speak at the meeting on the seven-year combined degree program today at 11 in 247 MARC. Students interested in dental school contact Marjorie in 380 WLD.

Homecoming Banquet — Come with your Banquet Committee to the ELWC Skyrone. Tickets are available at the ELWC Box Office. Reservations obtained by Friday. We will recognize seniors graduating with honors and the class of 1985. Cost \$10. Year '76 1982-1983 Council President, Dennis A. Hinckley. Details will also be announced.

Prospective Missionary Conference — Dr. John C. Dickey will speak at the Prospective Missionary Conference. Information will be presented on the mission and the program. All church members, especially young adults, are encouraged to attend. This will be at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday in the Provo Tabernacle, First South and

First East. Call 374-5649 for 2nd chance. Spring is here, have fun, and no two

days are as nice as Saturday.

Information — All information concerning the conference can be obtained at the ASBYU's Organizations Office, All Church Building, 100 S. University and cannot exceed 25 words.

Vin Hyre — If you missed the meeting on Friday night at 7 p.m. in the Elwic Auditorium, come back Saturday at 7 p.m. in the ELWC Skyrone. This should be lots of fun. Come and see what's new.

Samuel Hall Society — Gangster party this Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Elwic Auditorium. Musical: "Golf Course," 110 S. 200 E. Bring your own food. Cost \$5.00. Call 374-5649.

Sigma Zeta — Hey girls, meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Elwic Auditorium. Be there. Lots of fun. Don't miss out.

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SPORTS

Y wrestlers ready for national meet in Oklahoma City

By FRANK MONToya, Jr.
University Sports Writer

Two BYU wrestlers will be in Oklahoma City today through Saturday as competitors in the NCAA wrestling championships.

Chris Humphreys and Henry Williams will represent the Cougars at the national wrestling tournament.

Humphreys, a junior who wrestles in the 142-pound division and finished the year with a 30-8 record, earned his berth to the NCAAs with a championship effort at the WAC wrestling finals two weeks ago in Wyoming.

BYU coach Alan Albright said Humphreys has the potential to beat anybody. "He is a big tournament wrestler. He really enjoys big tournaments more than anything."

Indicative of Humphreys' affinity for big tournaments was his first-place finish at the Mountain Intercollegiate Wrestling Championships last January in Ogden. In that tournament he earned the title with a win over WAC rival Mike McNamey of Wyoming.

This year McNamey has been Humphreys' toughest competition. The two have met three times and wrestled to the wire each time. In their last two meetings, Humphreys has come out on top by narrow margins, including a two-point thriller over

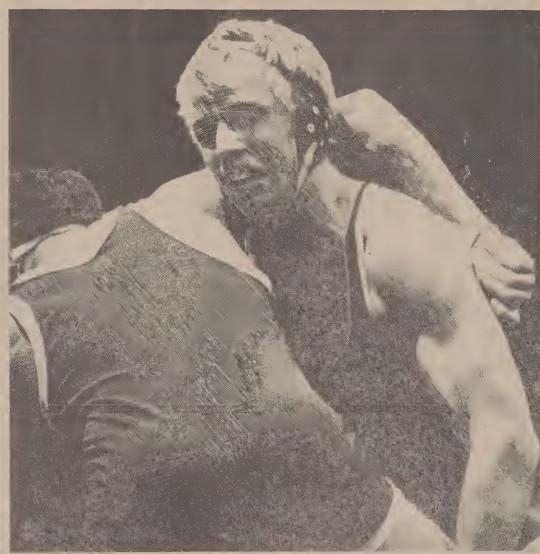
McNamey in their WAC title match. Albright said Humphreys' ability to successfully meet challenges like McNamey will serve him well in Oklahoma City. "He can beat anybody if he's on."

BYU heavyweight Williams goes to the national meet as a wild-card entry. A former national junior college and WAC champion, Williams earned the wild-card berth with a 22-7 record, a second-place finish in the WAC tournament and big wins over No. 1-ranked ranked tenthights Red Seven of Arizona State and Gary Albright of Nebraska, who was the No. 1-ranked heavyweight in the country when Williams beat him in February.

At the WAC championships, the favored Williams was hampered by a painful ankle injury which could hurt him in the nationals as well. "It's bad, but Henry could beat most people even at 90 percent," Albright said.

"Injuries are not going to hold me back," Williams said of the national tournament. "It is my last chance and I am looking in (to the meet) with no excuse." Williams was the only senior on BYU's squad this year.

Ron Hansen, BYU's 190-pounder, was chosen as a first alternate and will wrestle in Oklahoma if New Mexico's Chris Luttrell is unable to for health reasons.



BYU grappler Fred Allan locks up an opponent in one of his earlier matches. Two Cougar wrestlers, plus an alternate, qualified for this week's NCAA Wrestling Championships in Oklahoma City.

Jazz look to sell partnerships to ease financial problems

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Jazz reported last June to be out of the financial woods thanks to Triad America, now faces a self-imposed April 16 deadline for sale of limited partnerships.

If the partnerships are not sold, the National Basketball Association club "will be on sale to the highest bidder," said David Checkett, club president.

Club officials announced last June that Triad, a Utah-based holding company for Saudi Arabia's Khafif family, had purchased half ownership.

But it was disclosed this week that Triad refused to allow the NBA to audit it.

The NBA has a rule that any group buying 5 percent or more of a franchise must allow the

league to audit its financial dealings. "The investigation is very detailed," NBA general counsel Gary H. Bettman said.

Roger Dudley, Triad spokesman, said Triad did not object to the principle of the investigation, and understood the NBA wants to make sure investors are reputable, but found the proposed investigation too extensive.

"It changed the game plan," and the NBA proposed investigation also caused some potential major investors to find out what Triad had been working with to back off, Dudley said.

Dudley said Triad had never intended to retain 50 percent ownership, but had planned to use its resources to attract investors.

NFL enters high-tech field with ultra-modern helmet

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The National Football League, normally conservative in its innovations, seems ready for a plunge into the high-tech world of microcircuits and computer chips.

The NFL's competition committee, which each year comes up with recommendations for rules and procedural changes, came up with an ultra-modern one on Tuesday — a space-age helmet that will allow quarterbacks to communicate with wide receivers and running backs via tiny wireless circuits.

The plan still needs the approval of the NFL owners. If that is forthcoming, the San Francisco 49ers and Seattle Seahawks will experiment with wired helmets during the upcoming exhibition season, and plans call for all teams to be wired for the 1986 season.

The space-age helmets were the highlight of the competition committee's recommendations to the owners, a package designed primarily to speed up NFL games in 1984. Tex Schramm, president of the Dallas Cowboys and chairman of the committee, said he hopes these changes can take an average of 10 minutes from NFL games, which last season took an average of three hours, nine minutes.

The recommendations include: three designed to cut the number of penalties, including pass interference; encouragement of officials to play the ball more quickly; and proposals to reduce timeouts in the last two minutes from 90 seconds to 20 and to restart the clock after penalties

if the only reason for stopping it was the penalty call.

Most of the talk at the meetings here was of the transistorized helmets.

Schramm, Atlanta coach Eddie LeBaron and Miami dolphins coach Don Shula all said at first, the radios would be limited to amplify the quarterback's signal call, not to call plays from the bench or for things like hurry-up offenses without a huddle. If this summer's experiment is approved, each team would have 10 radios, two transmitters and eight receivers — although in 1986, all the players on both teams would have them.

"The crowds know they can become a factor in the game," Shula said. "What we really want is to give the visiting teams a better chance."

In addition to the speed-up proposals, other competition committee recommendations included:

— A new interpretation of pass interference that allows incidental contact as long as it deflected a receiver's catch of the ball.

— A change in blocking technique to allow run blockers to extend their arms outside on downfield blocks and on kick returns. In the past such blocks have been allowed only within a small area around the line of scrimmage, and committee members felt the change would cut down on holding calls.

— A requirement that a receiver seeking to make a fair catch on a punt wave his arm instead of just raising it.

INTERNATIONAL WEEK

Today

THURSDAY, 14th March

11-1p.m. at the Varsity Theatre, ELWC, the BYU Debate team presents an exhibition debate 'The Justification of the U.S. in providing military support to non-democratic countries.'

7p.m. at 394 ELWC, the INTERNATIONAL BANQUET and FASHION SHOW. Enjoy international cuisine and costumes at a cost of \$5.00 per person or \$2.50 for children. Tickets available in the Garden Court or the International Office, 220KMB.

Tomorrow

FRIDAY, 15th March

7p.m. in the main ballroom ELWC, the International Spectacular, a variety show featuring talented students from various countries-FREE ADMISSION.

7p.m. in the main ballroom ELWC, Intercultural Connection dance with disc jockey M.G. Greer.

Franchises could fold

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Negotiators for major league baseball's club owners have warned that heavy financial losses by more than half of the teams over the past two years could lead to some franchises folding.

"If the present financial trends continue, some of our cities will not be able to sustain a major league baseball franchise, and many of our present owners will be unable to continue," said Lee MacPhail,

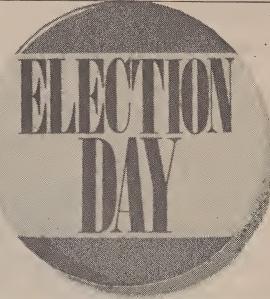


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The Associated Students of Brigham Young University is seeking applications from qualified students for the following positions:

* Public Relations Director

* Ombudsman

* Attorney General

* Senior Class President

(Applications are Due MONDAY, MARCH 18, 1985 at 5 p.m. In the Alumni House)

To qualify, applicants must be in school during Spring, Fall, and Winter terms, and in Provo during Summer term. All resumes are due WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20, 1985 at 5 p.m. and can be turned in at the receptionist's desk on the 4th Floor ELWC.

By applying, students can contribute their expertise to benefit ASBYU and student body. Help us reach for excellence ... CONTRIBUTE!!!





San Diego State's Michael Kennedy goes up for a rebound against BYU at the Marriott Center. The Aztecs meet Nevada-Las Vegas in the first round of the NCAA tournament.

Carolina fans feel making NCAAs just isn't enough

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Just making the NCAA basketball tournament "feels like" a considered much of an accomplishment by North Carolina fans. Tar Heels coach Dean Smith isn't being fooled.

Smith has guided the seventh-ranked Tar Heels to their 11th consecutive NCAA tournament appearance and 19th overall. They'll play Middle Tennessee State today in the opening round of the Northeast Regional at South Bend, Ind.

"We have unrealistic expectations," Smith said, referring to Tar Heel fans who feel the team should be a powerhouse every year. "We could have been with Indiana, Louisville and UCLA going to the NIT. Or not even making them."

Actually, North Carolina had little trouble making the NCAA field of 64. The Tar Heels finished 24-8, were co-champions (along with Georgia Tech and North Carolina State) of the Atlantic Coast Conference and lost in the finals of the ACC tournament to Georgia Tech. This after UNC was picked for fourth in the pre-season polls.

Regardless of pre-season predictions, Smith's team always faces heavy pressure to succeed. It goes with the territory for one of the most successful programs in college basketball, one which captured the 1984 NCAA title.

"It's something we have to live with at North Carolina," Smith said. "We don't get to enjoy the underdog role, even when we are in fact the underdog."

They won't be the underdogs against Middle Tennessee, 17-13 and winner of the Ohio Valley Conference.

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Next to BYU

NFL teams making money thanks to USFL troubles

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — National Football League owners, who rarely have anything good to say about the United States Football League, are uttering a few words of thanks to their 3-year-old rivals.

Because the USFL is losing so much money, the NFL is making more.

After a year of complaints that the salary spiral which began when the USFL was created would turn most NFL teams into money-losers by 1986, the NFL suddenly changed its tune. Pete Rozelle declared that "we're over a majority of the teams were in a profit situation in 1984 and were likely to remain so in the foreseeable future."

39 WEST

STOREROOMS FOR GENTLEMEN AND GENTLEWOMEN

Ralph Lauren Colors Spring '85 In His CHAPS Polo Knits

39 West 200 North, Provo

University Mall, Orem

LAST LECTURE SERIES

"What would you say if it was your last opportunity to speak?"

Rainforest Truth from Jungle Learning

Thursday
14 March, 1985
11am 375 ELWC



DR. PAUL COX TROPICAL ECOLOGIST

DR. COX (THE PROFESSOR IN THE BEE SUIT)
TAUGHT AT HARVARD WHILE WORKING TOWARD A PH.D. IN BOTANY. HE SPENT TWO YEARS RESEARCHING AT UC BERKELEY BEFORE COMING TO BYU IN 1983.



See

Dr. Joyce Brothers



Tonight
Thursday,
March 14
7:30 P.M.
JSB
Auditorium

Probing With The Eighties



Women's Office

LIFESTYLE



James Claffin offers his all to Leslie Smith during Wednesday night's performance of "Spokesong." The play will run through March 19 in the Harris Fine Art Center's Pardoe Theater. HFAC

"Spokesong" premieres

Attendance poor for showing on opening night

By ARLENE SHUTT
University Staff Writer

It must be hard to pour your heart out when performing to an opening-night audience of 21 people, but the cast of "Spokesong" did an admirable job Wednesday night in the Pardoe Theater. HFAC

"Spokesong" portrays the violence of Northern Ireland through the struggle of two brothers between the past and present. Frank Stock, played by James Claffin, is the proprietor of a bicycle shop who is fighting to keep the memories and traditions of his grandfather, Francis, alive. His brother Julian, played by Alex Perez, wants to destroy what remains of their past.

The two brothers, when juxtaposed, are the difference between night and day. Frank sees life in a nostalgic light. He wants to speak this evening after canceling her Feb. 7 speaking appointment.

She will speak on "Probing with the '80s" at 7:30 p.m. in the JSU Auditorium. "Her insights on the '80s will be interesting and she will be well received by the student body," said Shannan Black, ASBYU Women's Office vice president.

Brothers writes both syndicated newspaper and magazine columns for hundreds of publications across the nation. She is a well-known radio and TV

Julian, a photojournalist, is waiting anxiously for the demise of Western society. "Most of the buildings are still standing, most of the people are still alive," said Julian. "It's most vexatious. They'll have to do better than that."

The story shifts between the lives of Frank and his grandfather, Francis, played by Christopher Uley. The experiences of the two are paralleled until the grandson escapes into the life of his grandfather. Finally, in a scene where he imagines his grandparents, he is urged by his grandfather to "concentrate on life's forward march."

Frank's girlfriend, Daisy, played by Leslie Smith, appears to be the only one who can keep her feet on the ground. "It's grate all the way through," she said of society. "Oh, there's a vein of humanity in it, but it's not worth quarrying."

Frank's grandmother, played by Peggy Witbeck Matheson, is a fiery redhead caught up in the struggle for women's rights. She has resolved never to give them.

Dr. Joyce Brothers to speak on '80s

Noted psychologist Dr. Joyce Brothers is rescheduled to speak this evening after canceling her Feb. 7 speaking appointment.

She will speak on "Probing with the '80s" at 7:30 p.m. in the JSU Auditorium. "Her insights on the '80s will be interesting and she will be well received by the student body," said Shannan Black, ASBYU Women's Office vice president.

Brothers writes both syndicated newspaper and magazine columns for hundreds of publications across the nation. She is a well-known radio and TV

world a child until it gives her a voice. Unfortunately, most of her lines are lost due to the speed at which she delivers them.

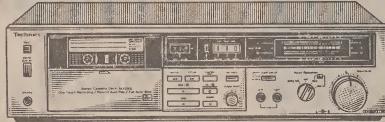
James Claffin does an authentic job as Frank, but his accent is often too strong to be understood. Frank's granddaughter, Daisy, played by Leslie Smith, brings stability and emotion to the production. In one scene she told of neighborhood boys who kill another boy's mongrel dog. With tears in her eyes she said, "This is the day he'll remember when he's putting a bullet into someone else's head."

Alex Perez does not develop the character of Frank's sarcastic brother well enough to evoke any feelings from the audience.

The show's real star is David Morgan, who plays the part of the trick cyclist. He provides a comic relief as well as piecing together the two generations of the play. In the nearly dozen parts he plays, from cowboy to mime, he is the entertainment of the production.

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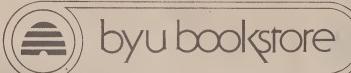
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Holiday Bowl VII to be rebroadcast

For those who missed the excitement of Holiday Bowl VII, Cougar Cable will air the game today at 7 p.m. and Friday at noon.

The game, originally aired on Dec. 21, will be rebroadcast on channel 8 on campus and channel 24 off-campus. Friday's airing will also be shown in the Stepdown Lounge, ELWC.

Grandpa's knee isn't kidding

ATLANTA (AP) — Did you ever wonder if your grandfather's knee could really tell him it would rain?

According to the Arthritis Foundation, there is medical evidence that he wasn't pulling your leg. It says rising humidity and falling barometric pressure can affect the fluid in the joints, causing many people with arthritis to experience increased pain just before rain or colder temperatures. When the barometer and humidity level off or reverse, the discomfort lessens.

The foundation says this link between arthritis and barometric pressure allows some people to accurately predict weather a day in advance.

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Highlights of the game include Bosco's winning plays, despite a sprained ankle and injured knee. The Cougars had a 13-0 season, only the second such season in 8 years.

Next week, Cougar Cable will air the first half of the national championship party, which was held Jan. 19 in the Marriott Center.

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Ladies' Jantzen Stripe Polo with Matching Pant, Skirt or Walking Short \$9.00 ea./piece	Men's Jantzen Spring Jacket \$18.00
your choice Missy Sizes Great Spring Colors	Elastic Waist Pull on Pant by Jantzen \$10.00
Infant Cabbage Patch Pants, Tops, Bibs, Sweat Pants, and Tops \$4.00 Your Choice Infant 9-24 mo. Boys & Girls	Size Sm, M, L, XL Great Spring Colors
Door Crasher AJ Brandon Denims \$7.50 Size 3 - 13 Blue and Grey with Stripes	Ladies' Summer Rompers \$15.00 Many Assorted Prints, Stripes, and Solids 4 Styles Size SML

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Sat. 10 AM to 6 PM

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Provo



A group of students questioning the need for ASBYU talk with passers-by outside the library. They are urging students to write in a "no" vote during the election.

Group questions the need for ASBYU, says vote 'no'

The ASBYU elections have a new twist this year. Instead of supporting a candidate, one group is asking students to vote "no" to ASBYU.

The group, sporting T-shirts, banners and buttons with their "no ASBYU" slogan, are asking students to vote "no" to ASBYU funds go. "Why does ASBYU have a budget for dances and then charge the students who attend?" said Mike Austin, a junior from Burley, Idaho, majoring in food systems administration.

According to Austin, the money allocated to ASBYU could be better used elsewhere. "There are other ways to use the three-quarters of a million dollars allocated to ASBYU," he said. He suggested a scholarship fund awarded to students on the basis of need.

Austin said that the term "student government" was inaccurate. "The

student government doesn't represent the students," he said. "The candidates are a group of elitists who are elected because they are the only ones with enough money to run."

Members of the "no ASBYU" group expressed disgust with the numerous campaign infractions by the candidates. "Why should we support someone who can't even govern itself?" said Carrie Anderson-Roberts, a sophomore from Orem majoring in education.

"Many of the candidates are promising things that are not even within their power to fulfill," Anderson-Roberts said.

"We don't want to eliminate those offices that are real service to the students," said Paul Roberts, a senior from Cape Girardeau, Mo., majoring in English.

Men's, Women's Choruses set to combine talents

The BYU Men's and Women's Choruses will present a spring concert today at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.

"We have chosen a concert with varied style not only for the interest of our singers but also to give each member of the audience something he or she can especially like," said Sandifur Schmidt, director of the Women's Chorus.

The Women's Chorus will begin the concert with "Music, Spread Thy Voice" by George Frederic Handel. Tracy Turner will be the featured soloist.

The choir will perform "Frau Nachtmag mit Susem Schell" by Johann Hermann Schein; "Crucifixus" by Andrea Gabrieli and "Tantum ergo" by Gabriel Faure.

The group also plans to present, "I Was Glad" by Randall Thompson and "The Rivers of Babylon" by David Amram with Cathleen Barney as soloist.

The chorus will conclude its part of the program with "Stabat Mater" by Verdi with Anna Maria Mazzoni as soloist; "Song to the Moon" by Antonin Dvorak and "Three Limericks" by Bruno Alnred.

The Men's Chorus, directed by Mack Wilberg, will take its turn on stage when it performs "Zion dort die Wachter Singen" from "Wachet auf, ruft uns die Stimme" by Dietrich Buxtehude.

"Der Herr segne euch" from "Cantata" by Johann Sebastian Bach; "Sanctus" from "Requiem" by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart; and "Jesus, der ewigen David" will also be included in the program.

Also planned is the hymn, "A Mighty Fortress is Our God," arranged by William Heyne; "Song of Peace" by Vincent Persichetti; and "O Come, Let us Sing Unto the Lord" by Emma Lou Diemer.

The group will continue with "Quatre Petites Prières de Saint Francois d'Assise" by Francis Poulen, "Home on that Rock" by Kirby Shaw and "Amen" by Dennis DeYoung.

Wilberg's own arrangement of "The Dying Soldier" will also be presented.

The two choruses will combine for a finale conducted by Schmidt to perform K.K. Davis's arrangement of "Let All Things Living."

Judd Hirsch is house-husband aspiring to become private eye in new 'Detective in the House'

LOS ANGELES (SAP) — Judd Hirsch was found clinging precariously to the luggage rack atop a station wagon parked on a residential street in Van Nuys, his expression reflecting the "dangerous" situation he was in.

Bill Bixby, wearing a beard, was directing this episode of Hirsch's new detective series for CBS, "Detective in the House," which will premiere Friday in place of "The Duke of Hazzard."

The show's lead character is a private investigator. In the first "Dielvache" in 1976, he was a tough and independent Los Angeles police detective who was the son of an old world Italian barber. He was assisted by Charles Haid and the late Michael Conrad, who later went on to "Hill Street Blues."

Hirsch's new detective, Press Wyman, is not another Dominick Delvecchio.

"If this isn't comedy we're sunk," he says. "The bottom line is that it's got to be funny."

"This is kind of a detective series, but to call it is misleading in a way. The series is not geared to figure out complicated mysteries. It's the funny situations with all the characters involved."

"It has action, but it's geared toward jeopardy situations. I have to figure my way out of danger. I am going to say the least competent way, but what I mean is not a stunt man. Not in any macho way. He's not a super hero, he's a private eye."

Hirsch's Press Wyman is a man who gives up a well-paying career as an engineer to follow his lifelong dream of becoming a detective. He's a man with three children. His wife, played by Cassie Yates, returns to teaching school to pay the bills while he plays house-husband and learns to sleuth.

Jack Elam stars as Nick Turner, Press' idol, a cantankerous, bearded private eye.

CBS has cast other stars lately with tongue-in-cheek detective roles: "Magnum, P.I.," "Scarecrow and Mrs. King," "Simon and Simon" and "Crazy Like a Fox" are all hits for the network.

This is the fourth TV series for Hirsch. The others were "The Law," a movie and short-lived series in which he played public defender Murray Stone, and the hit comedy "Taxi," in which he played cab driver Alex Rieger and won Emmys in 1981 and 1982.

Hirsch grew up in New York City and got a degree in physics from City College of New York. But acting is the only career he has ever seriously pursued.

Top-rated 'Bill Cosby Show' rejected twice before sold

NEW YORK (AP) — Bill Cosby says he developed the critically acclaimed television series that bears his name after the three major networks rejected his idea for a nonviolent detective show.

In an interview in the April issue of McCall's magazine, Cosby said he wanted to do a "detective show with no guns, no violence, no car chases."

Then, "The Bill Cosby Show," which portrays the life of an upper middle class black family with a physician-father and a lawyer-mother, was turned

down by two networks before NBC bought it.

He said he "hardly ever" watches his other television performances, "but with this show it's different, I watch every week. . . . And at the end of every segment I find myself with a smile on my face because I really like that family and the feeling they give me."



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OPINION

Platforms need more realism, more research

While posing questions to the candidates during Tuesday's presidential debate, Student Programs Director Ryan Thomas remarked that elections week is "typically one of altruism and high-minded rhetoric."

"That week will be followed by 12 months of realism," Thomas told the candidates, asking, "What will you do to ensure that the altruism is carried through?"

That question is one all concerned students should be asking of the candidates for ASBYU offices.

It is also a question some candidates should have asked themselves before they published their platforms.

Like many ASBYU hopefuls before them, this year's candidates have made the promises

of sweeping change and bold innovation that are a hallmark of ASBYU elections.

While many worthy and sensible causes are promoted during elections, students should be skeptical of candidates who promise more than can deliver.

Candidates who purport to change that which they have little or no influence over reveal a lack of familiarity and experience with the system of student government.

The scope of student government's influence and the power of the president and vice president to effect change are often less than would be required to accomplish the lofty aims of some candidates.

This year, various candidates have pledged themselves to: publish articles in The Daily Universe; eliminate the textbook monopoly; offer student discounts on air fares and at local businesses; change the name and name of student government; and alleviate off-campus housing problems.

The Daily Universe questioned three of the presidential teams that have promised to publish articles — none had looked into the issue. Had they done a little homework, they would have learned that The Universe is an independent newspaper and does not run news articles submitted by the people it covers.

Conspicuous by its absence in campaign literature was the admission that ASBYU has authority only over ASBYU. The most it can do is to refer to the policies of the administration, the Off-Campus Housing Office, airlines and local businesses is petition for change.

Even within ASBYU, the influence of the president and vice president is limited. They command only two of the 10 votes on any issue the Executive Council considers. Barring administration decrees, changing the name and structure of student government still requires approval by the student body.

The most glaring omission in campaign literature, however, is that of discussion of the most important issue facing ASBYU — the restructuring of student government. Of the 30 teams and individuals that ran for office this year, only four mentioned the restructuring in their campaign literature.

Better housing, lower textbook prices, and discounts from airlines and local businesses are worth working for and would be welcomed by all students. Candidates, however, who imply and/or believe that ASBYU can easily bring about these changes mislead uninformed students.

What ASBYU elections need most is for candidates to acknowledge and explain both the limitations of student government and the amount of effort, involvement and persuasive lobbying necessary to make their promises reality.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

Campaign themes

Editor:

We seem to recall the major fiasco which occurred last year when a certain ASBYU candidate's poster with a then-fashions after the popular band "Culture Club" was rejected by the election committee because it appeared to promote homosexuality, or at least transvestism. The poster, although mean in fun, was found to be out of harmony with the ideas of the university, the candidate was told, and so she had to revise her campaign theme.

Ruth Terri
London, Ontario
Dr. Alvin Price
Dept. of Family Sciences

Editor's note: Ruth Terri was the ASBYU candidate who used the "Culture Club" theme.

A nuclear winter

Editor:

The cartoon in Tuesday's Universe, characterizing nuclear winter as a "snow job," is completely irresponsible.

I don't know how much Steve Benner has read about nuclear winter, but it looks like, from the cartoon, that it wasn't much. For your readers' information, nuclear winter would be

a substantial lowering of the world's average temperature, by typically 20 to 40 degrees Celsius, and for several months or years, from atmospheric pollution resulting from nuclear war.

It could come as a result of even a small nuclear exchange, or a single missile launch enough to kill a substantial percentage of, if not all, life on the globe. Such predictions are of course somewhat uncertain, but existing data on atmospheric pollutants support the idea.

Research on it has been done by a number of groups, with reasonably

consistent results. Readers wanting to know more about it should read, "The Cold and the Dark," by Paul Ehrlich.

Even the remote possibility of such a disaster is cause for great concern. Public commentaries should study it carefully before making silly pseudoscientific statements about it.

B. Kent Harrison

Dept. of Physics and Astronomy

Witnesses sought

Editor:

I was involved in a car accident last

Thursday at the north end of campus. Although there were several drivers who witnessed the accident, none stopped to offer help or give information. One person had come to offer help, but unfortunately, that person hadn't seen what caused the accident.

I underestimated the worth of an unbiased observer until I found myself knocking heads with the other driver. If anyone saw the accident, please could they let me know what really happened.

Stephanie Griffin
Sandy, Utah

A modern fairytale

Once upon a time at FBU (Foot Ball University) the students decided to get together and elect a Fearless Leader. The old Fearless Leader wouldn't have minded staying around a while longer, but students at the "B" were tired of him and wanted a change.

Once the decision was made to elect a new leader, someone had to be found to make the rules and run the election.

"Who can we get?" the students asked. "I must be someone who can lead us on to clean campaigning and control conniving."

Finally, it was decided that Truly Impartial would control the campaign. Truly had run for Fearless Leader himself once, and he knew all about it.

A meeting was called for all those who lusted after the office of Fearless Leader.

"We're set down some rules," Truly said. "First of all, let's make sure that no one stands in the way of students trying to get to class."

"We understand completely," said the candidates.

They thought for a moment and said, "If you stand on the grass and beat it into mud, you're OK. But if you stand on the sidewalk, you're in big trouble."

"We understand completely," said the candidates.

They thought for another moment and said, "Let's make this campaign a serious event. Anyone having parties is in big trouble."

"We understand completely," said the candidates.

They thought for one more time. "To make this fair, let's all start campaigning at the same time," he said. "Anyone starting early will be in big trouble."

"We understand completely," said the candidates — but some of them

had their fingers crossed.

A few days later, some disobedient candidates were in big trouble. It seems they had started campaigning early.

"You guys are in big trouble," said Truly.

"Who, us?" said the Naughty Boys. "But we didn't know what the rules were."

"You agreed to live by the rules and since you broke them, you're in big trouble," Truly said.

"Well, it will never happen again," said the Naughty Boys.

A few days later, the Naughty Boys were back before Truly again.

"You guys aren't in big trouble this time, you're in even bigger trouble," said Truly. "You didn't play nice, you can't play at all."

"But it was completely out of our control," cried the Naughty Boys.

Nonetheless, the Naughty Boys were kicked out of the campaign. In tears, they went to the Super Duper Court, where pretend-judges who were the school's best little games of their own.

"We know we were bad, but can't we play anyway?" the Naughty Boys asked the Super Duper Court.

"Well, OK," said the Super Duper justices. "You didn't play nice, but we'll give you one more chance."

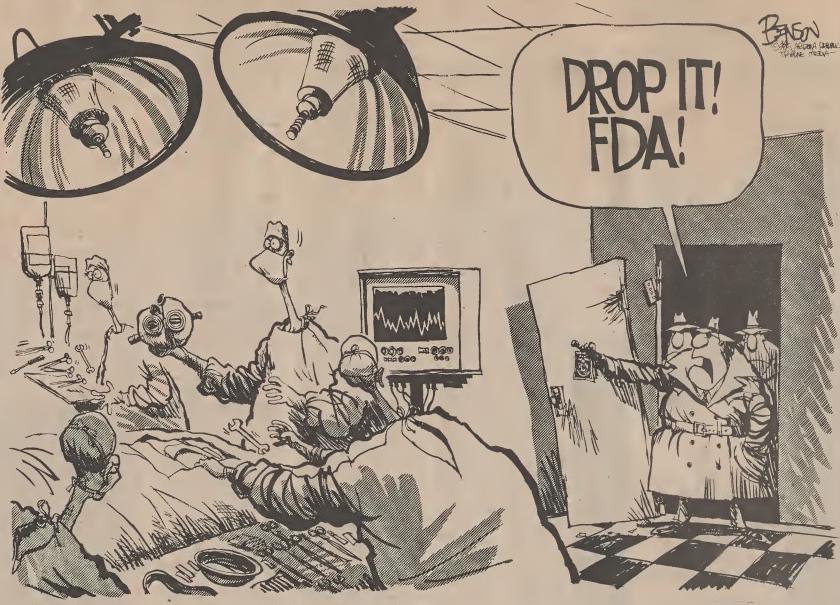
"That stinks," said Truly.

Suddenly, a rumble was heard from the ASB (Absolutely Super Building). A voice was heard throughout FBU.

"Thou shall have no more student elections," the voice said. "After this year, we're going to change the whole system."

The students rejoiced — except for the ones who lusted after the position of Fearless Leader — and everyone lived happily ever after.

— Scott D. Pierce



Arizona artificial heart transplant raises new ethical questions for FDA

Recently a heart transplant became national and the focus of a new controversy. An unapproved artificial heart was used for more than 11 hours when a heart originally transplanted failed. The unapproved heart was used as a temporary tool until a second heart was located and the operation performed again. Unfortunately the patient died, but that isn't the main issue.

Men and women in and out of the medical profession all over the United States are talking about the ethics of the use of the unapproved polyurethane heart designed by a dental surgeon and tested only in a cat. The results of an investigation being conducted by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration are being anxiously awaited.

The main concern in such a situation is the possibility of a precedent being set. This time the operation was an emergency rescue, a split-second decision. But future doctors such as Cooper will have to say if it happened this once and the FDA lets it slip by, who's to say next week another such "emergency" won't arise, and another, and another until control and, ultimately, protection of the patients is obscured behind the guise of emergencies. All sorts of equipment, safe and unsafe, tested and untested, approved and unapproved become an accepted part of medicine by force.

"People die on the operating table all the time," said Rep. James Cooper. "I guess it makes you sound callous when you say 'Let people die, but it's going to happen to a lot of people along the line.' If it's going to have to draw the line, I can't justify open-ended costs to the taxpayers when some of these things are experimental."

Exactly where does Cooper think that line can be drawn? At the expense of what would he suggest withholding taxpayer's money? What cost is too high to preserve life? What price tag would he put on it?

If Cooper doesn't do it, it's time we set some priorities. Is it life or money that is more important, life or the FDA's approval? Controversy slips into the background once we realize what is more and most important.

If money or approval is our No. 1 concern, the FDA should impose stiff penalties and punishments on all involved with the transplant for their negligent actions.

But if life is our first priority, people like Cooper have no call to be in leadership positions. Life is invaluable and is our most basic and valued right.

No cost is too great. And personally, I would rather see my money used to save someone's life than to support a legislator's high living standard.

Whether an unapproved mechanism should be used is another question but phrasing the question in another way might make that answer more clear.

Do we give the FDA the tools to do a good and necessary purpose? The FDA should be given the authority to investigate and in their investigation and in their approval. Perhaps more precaution should be taken for the "just in case" times, those emergencies that are bound to come.

"He put his neck on the line and we appreciate what he did," said the patient's mother.

I don't mean to say all rules and regulations should be thrown out. There is a good and a necessary purpose. The FDA should be given the authority to investigate and in their investigation and in their approval. Perhaps more precaution should be taken for the "just in case" times, those emergencies that are bound to come.

Those are issues that should be faced now and not whether the operation was wrong or life comes first.

— Leslie Gondola

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